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SHE LOVED A SWINDLER.

CREEPS AROUND TO POLICE STATION

TO GET HER LETTERS BACK.

Leaves Her Carriage and Coachman Around

the Corner-Episodes in the Life of Fitz-

gerald, Allas Feeney, Editor, and So On.

With Overcoat and Jewelry Attachments.

Love letters from a well-to-do young

woman of this city were found in the pocket

of William Fitzgerald, alias William Ford-

ham, alias William Feeney, a hotel and

boarding-house swindler, who represented

that he was a New York newspaper editor

and who was arrested in West Sixty-nighth

street, near Broadway, on Friday evening

on a charge of passing a worthless check

on Thomas Henley, proprietor of a restau-

rant at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus

avenue Fitzgerald was held by Magistrate

Meade in the West Fifty-fourth street court

in \$1,000 bail to await further examination

and was locked up in the prison adjoining

Detective Flannery went yesterday morn-

ng to the home of the young woman who

wrote the letters and had a conference with

her, in which she admitted that the letters

were genuine. She seemed to be much dis-

tressed at hearing of Fitzgerald's rascality.

place, and in the pist two or three months

had seen him frequently in the city. He did

not call at her home, but she went to dinner

and matinees with him. They were not

engaged, but the girl confessed that she had

been fond of him, as indeed her letters showed

plainly enough. The last time she saw him

was a few days ago when for the first time

he called on her at her home. He called to

bid her good-by, he said, because he was

going to Cuba to supervise the putting in of

the plant of a large manufacturing concern

in which he was interested. He represented

himself as a near relative of the Fitzgerald

brewing family of Troy, and the young woman

said she got the impression that he was a

At her own request she saw Detective Flan-

nery again at the police station at about 4

o'clock in the afternoon, after the evening

papers had announced that love letters had

She drove to the corner of Broadway and

Sixty-eight's street, in a private coupe with

a coachman in livery and from there walked

to the station. She was very anxious to

get her letters back, but the detective did

not return them to her although he said she

should have them leter. She expressed abhorrence for her former lover and said

that it would not be well for him if he ever

"It is just a case of a foolish young girl."

said Detective Flannery later in the day.

"Her parents do not know of her being mixed

up with the fellow and I don't mean that they

shall if I can help it It would do no good

Fitzgerald is a fairly good-looking smooth

faced, dark-haired fellow about 27 years of

The Healey check is only an episode in

Fitzgerald's recent career. He cheated the

Savoy Hotel out of a bill of \$71 and the Bar-tholdi and the Hotel Albert out of rather

large bills. When he left an Irving place

boarding house on one occasion some jewelry

simultaneously disappeared. At the police

court yesterday, besides the house detective

of the Savoy, John F. Butler, manager of

Shapley's, was present to prefer charges

On Monday night last Fitzgerald ordered

on promising to come back and pay. The coat boy at Shanley's said that when Fitz-

gerald came in that night he had no overcoat,

but that when he went out he had one on.

On the other hand, a coal dealer named Far-

rell, who was in the restaurant at the same

time with Fitzgerald, had an overcoat when he came in, but none when he went out.

The prisoner had a red card addressed

to "Editor of the Commercial Advertiser,"

nviting the recipient to attend a "Blue Pencil

Club" entertainment. In another hand, over

the "Editor of the Commercial Advertiser"

was written "W. H. Feeney," so that the card

appeared to have been addressed to him as editor. The detectives say he represented

himself as editor. He also had a Commercial

age. The gift is only 20, a brunette.

spoke to her again

been found in the prisoner's pocket.

She had met him, she said, at a watering

the court.

AN AMERICAN? WELCOME!

ENGLISHMEN FORM THE ATLANTIC UNION TO ENTERTAIN US

We to Return the Favor on This Side of the Ocean-Plan to Bring Angle Saxons Into Closer Social Relationship Takes Shape -Lords, Deans and Commoners in the Council-Duke of York May Be President.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 27.-The scheme proposed a year ago for bringing Anglo-Saxons of different countries into closer social relationship has taken shape in the formation of what is known as the Atlantic Union, which Englishmen are told has already been introduced into two or three American cities. The prospectus, which has just been issued, leaves the presidency blank, but it is expected that the name of the Duke of Cornwall and York will be inserted.

The names of the members of the council include Lords Aberdare of Duffryn, Ashley, Brassey, Coleridge, Duncannon, Kinnaird, Monkswell and Rosmead; Deans Reynolds, Hole and Farrar; various professors and a number of members of the House of Commons. It is somewhat surprising to read in the circular issued by the Committee of Five, of which Sir Walter Besant is a member, such phrases as this: "Those to whom their own people look to for leading and for guidance."

It must be said, however, that the spirit of the movement is most hospitable and the aims are most laudable. The union seeks by mutual entertaining to make the personal domestic life and ideas and points of view of each country known to the other.

Foreign n below.

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The subject is set forth in this way: "It has long been a matter for concern with these who desire not only to maintain friendly relations with the people of our colonies and the Americans but also to cultivate personal friendships with them. that so many visitors from the United States and the colonies come over every year, stay for a time in London, travel about the country and go away without having made the acquaintance of a single a single English home. Some of them bring letters of introduction, which open certain houses to them. Some are of such distinction that all doors are open to them. The greater number, however, carry no such letters and are not known on this side of the Atlantic. They stay at hotels, go to places of amusement and drive through streets and squares where every door is closed to them. They go away without any knowledge of English life except that which can be gained from the outside, The Atlantic Union will be an attempt to meet and overcome this reproach."

Several English members of the union have already announced their desire to entertain Americans at their country houses during the coming summer. The officers have already organized a series of visits for Americans to typical instituons. For example, during the present week the union entertained such a party at Cambridge, Prof. Browning conducting them through the university. On Monday the members of Parliament who are in the union will escort a similar party brough the House of Commons On May 5 American visitors will be chap-

Fleet street by the secretary of the union. between this subject and the new treatment accorded to foreigners at American custom houses. This matter continues to irritate the European public mind and the comments are kept up in the press. These do not go beyond sarcastic reflections of the cropping out of the natural barbarity beneath the veneer of American culture and despotism, which is clouded by so-called republican institutions. But the matter threatens to develop a really serious aspect. This will appear when the European States begin to make use, as they certainly will do, of all available weapons with which to combat

The treatment of all visitors to the United States will assuredly be an excuse for the Imposition of every inconvenience and annoyance that European ingenuity can devise on importers of American goods. These reprisals are not likely long to

American competition.

be delayed if the variety of reports from Continental points can be relied upon, and American exporters as well as the Washington authorities will be wise to take full | red, brown and dark yellow. account of the probable effects of the present Custom House policy at New York.

The Times to-day attempts to hold President McKinley personally responsible for the customs inquisition, and says it sees in the reappointment of Mr. Bidwell as C 1 lector at New York the President's determination to maintain the same régime for the ensuing four years.

LONDON PRODS HER ACTORS. Discussion of Their Poor Enunciation, With

Irving as the Chief Point of Attack. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 27. - A discussion has begun in the newspapers on the subject of defective *nunciation of English actors and actresses One critic goes so far as to say that there are only two members of Her Majesty's Theatre ompany and six of the Lyceum Theatre ompany who can easily be heard from the stalls. Some writers complain of "the absurd sense of delicacy by reason of which

espect. It was the most trying feature of the first night's performance of "Coriolanus" that not one-half of what Sir Henry Irving id could be understood even by those who occupied the best seats in the house. The present frank protest will probably lead Engand's favorite player to make some conession to his admirers.

Porto Rican Sugar Planter Fails for \$350.000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 27.-Manuel Argueso, a sugar merchant and planter of Humacao, has failed. His liabilities are stated to be \$350,000, but the assets are supited to the stringency of the money market. several small failures followed the announce-

Seventy-seven Hotels. Within from one to aftern minutes you can reach iny one of 77 New York hotels from the New York Tentral's Grand Central Station, best place in New York to land or start from.—Adv.

The Deuce of Hearts. R. F. Fenno & Co. -Ade.

MARCONI . COMPANIES' PLANS.

Ask British Licenses for Their Wireless Teleg. raphy Operations

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 27.—The Marquis of Londonderry, Postmaster-General, received a deputation of the directors of the Marconi companies yesterday. They ask for a license for the transmission of wireless messages within territorial waters between ships an land stations. The Post Office, which, of course, controls the telegraph, has a monopoly that extends to the three-mile limit.

The deputation also asked on what terms the companies might organize sea telegraphy expressing confidence that a business man at sea would like to maintain daily relations with the chief centres of trade, and that many passengers would like to communicate with their friends on shore, all of which would add to the revenue of the Post Office Department. They also asked for a license in order to arrange for dealing with telegrams to and from foreign places and for land purposes. The Marquis of Londonderry promised o consider the matter and consult the heads of the various departments concerned. The reply was not considered very satisfactory

GLASGOW'S SHOW NEARLY READY. Every Nail Will Be in Place for the Forma

Opening on May 2.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GLASCOW, April 27. - There were great local congratulations to-day over the announcement that not a single nail will remain undriven when the International Exhibition opens on May 2. The preparations are so far complete that the management this week invited a large party of home and foreign newspaper m n to inspect the show, which is certainly the best of the secondary exhibitions that have been given in Europe in the past half century

In the first place non-essentials are so completely eliminated that the show can be thoroughly inspected and becomes a pleasure instead of a task. Secondly, the magnificent F.ne Arts Building contains the best collection of British owned art ever assembled inder any roof except the National Gallery The American exhibits are very creditable. out are limited and practically confined o machinery and tools. The Glasgow people re wondering how Buffalo's preparations for the Pan-American Exhibition will compare with theirs.

English family and without having entered ROME PREPARES A SILVER CRADLE. Capital's Gift to the Expected Helr to the Italian Throne.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, April 27 - The expected heir to the brone of Italy will be cradled in magnificence if not in comfort. This is a descripion of the gift which Rome is preparing

"The supports of the cradle are of gilded bronze, while the cradle is of silver At the head is a column ornamented with Roman trophies, surmounted by the figure of Rome with the royal crown in her hand, while inside is the wolf of the Cipitol Opposite. at the foot, rises the female figure of the genius of Louise of Savoy, with the wings distended as though to protect the child, and in her hands the arms of the house of Savoy and Montenegro. The figure of Rome rises to a height of six feet and this is held up by four lions which are connected by the arms of the twelve districts of Rome."

PRICE OF DIAMONDS TO GO UP. Cecil Rhodes on His Way to London Now to Fix the Market Value.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. through the House of Commons. On May 5 American visitors will be chapcroned through the literary shrines of Fleet street by the secretary of the union. It is not difficult to trace the connection between this subject and the new treatment accorded to foreigners at American custom houses. This matter continues to irritate the European public mind and the comments are kept up in the press. These do not go beyond sarcastic reflections of the cropping out of the natural is not the comments are kept up in the press. These do not go beyond sarcastic reflections of the cropping out of the natural is now coming the press. These controlled the comments are kept up in the press. These do not go beyond sarcastic reflections of the cropping out of the natural is now coming to the Abraham and then the price is settled. Cecil Rhodes is now coming to the Abraham and then the price is settled. Cecil Rhodes is now coming to the Abraham and the comments are well as a comment to the price is settled. Cecil Rhodes is now coming to the Abraham and the comment to the price is settled. Cecil Rhodes is now coming to the company and the penderate his health during which time he had upon, but five firms in London which controlled they the market and are themselves controlled by the De Beers Mining Company of South Africa think it probable that the price of diamonds. This has not yet been decided upon, but five firms in London which control the market and are themselves controlled by the De Beers Mining Company of South Africa think it probable that the price of diamonds would have been much higher but for the war.

Every year a representative of the De Beers Mining Company comes to London and gives a report as to the state of the mines, and then the price is settled. Cecil Rhodes is now coming teaching after two years' alisence to diamonds which time he had been in charge of the vocal department of the Villam Transaction that Mr. Latta was resuming teaching after two years' alisence to diamonds which time he had the had been in charge NDON. April 27

is now coming here for this purpose, and when he arrives the price of diamonds will advance. America takes nearly half of th supply and the remainder is distributed between England and the Continent

PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLORS Discovery Made by an Amateur at Berne-Mag-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERNE, April 27 - The Bund has a long article on the discovery of the secret of color photography by a Berne amateur, Adolphe Gartner. He has been working on the invention for several years, but by a happy accident a few days ago he discovered the secret, which consists chiefly in the bath process and is very simple

Gartner shows magnificent specimens on paper, porcelain and glass in colors of blue,

POPE PRAYS FOR EDITORS. Regrets the Anti-Christian Attitude of News papers in Many Countries.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN ROME, April 27.—The Pope received a deputation of French and Belgian journalists to-day and made an address in which he deplored the reawakening of an anti-Christian spirit in highy countries. He asked all Christian journalists to fight against movements of this kind. He said he regretted the attitude of many newspapers enspicuous for their intellectual strength and prayed that they would awaken to their responsibility to God and humanity

HERBERT SPENCER IS SI Has Completed His Autobiography and Is in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, April 27 .- Herbert Spencer, who has been called "the last of the great Victorians," was 81 years old to-day and is in It is unhappily true that the greatest of fair health. It is understood that he does all actors is the one most criticised in this | not intend to revise any of his works. He has completed a two-volume autobiography, which is already partly printed, but will not

be published during his lifetime. Despite the admiration of people all over the world, his philosophical works have Mrs. Hume \$1,000,000 not been remunerative.

"AMERICA'S VULGARITY."

London Papers Stirred to Comment on the Huge Bouquet to Be Given to McKinley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 27 -The report printed here that a huge bouquet will be presented to President McKinley during his coming Western ur moves the Evening News to remark: "America with its taste for records declares that the presentation of a bouquet 11) feet in circumference to Mr. McKinley will be the biggest ever seen. Few are prepared to deny it, and few will deny that America has a capacity for vulgarity which is absolutely unparalleled."

Mohonk. Mohonk. Mohonk. new high banded collar.—Ade.

SEND \$5. GET RICH HUSBAND

OR GIVE MR. LATTA A DOLLAR, WROTE THE WEALTHY J. D. A.

Instructions by Mail to a Young Woman Who Answered a "Personal"-Mr. Latte Says He Doesn't Know J. D. A .-- Knows One

Morley, Whose Address Is a Power House. There appeared in a newspaper "personal" column last Sunday this advertisement of familiar form:

BACHELOR, wealthy, 3'60,000, refined, affectionate, desires wife to make his home pleasant.

STRICTLY BUSINESS——Harlem. The advertisement was answered by a

decent young woman and she got a reply to her answer, which reply a friend sends to THE SUN with this letter: "DEAR SIR: Understanding that you as a against frauds and other tricks of 'confisend you the inclosed literature to publish,

reserving the full name of the young woman to whom the letters were addressed. The personal' was inserted in a recent edition of well-known paper, and no doubt, because of its attractive guise, allured many unsuspecting females into replying. "It would depend entirely on a woman's

credulity as to what knavery she might be able to detect 'between the lines' of the letter. Of course, you could say that any woman who would answer such an advertisement would be culpable. I admit that she would to a certain extent not be blameless. Butare any of us that? That, as Kipling says, is another story, which would lead us into a discussion not at all necessary on sociological questions bearing on wage earning and wage earners.

"I only trust, even if you do not desire to take a defensive attitude in the matter. that you will kindly give a little space to this protest against it - in behalf of the many unsuspecting easily imposed-on women who let such things go unredressed because they are afraid to speak out."

The letter sent by the advertiser to the oung woman showed that the objectionable advertisement was in at least one respect accurate and veracious. It was "strictly ousiness " The letter follows:

"I like the style of your letter. If you care to investigate further about me you I dare not chance letting myself be known until I am sure of the lady - and that she will knew what I am doing. I will send my photo and full particulars as to my standing, &c., but must have some guarantee that photo and letters will be returned, if you do not suit can either send a deposit of \$5 as guarante of good faith and return of photo and letters which will be returned to you on return of those to me or you can call on or write my friend, Guy D. Latta, 372 West 120th street, and he will give you full details of me and show you my thoto. He knows exactly and he will give you full details of me and show you my photo. He knows exactly what sort of a partner I desire, and can tell whether you would suit me or whether I would care to meet you personally or not. If you do communicate through him you should give him something for his trouble. I have already done so and promised to make him a splendid present if he finds me the lady I desire. If you write to him enclose at least \$1\$ to pay him for trouble of reply, &c. You can address me care of him or same address as before. I am in earnest If I can find the right woman. Yours sincerely,

"Care Mr. Latta, 372 West 120th street

"Care Mr. Latta, 372 West 120th street. "Or Strictly Business"—Harlem "Or Strictly Business'—Harlem "Written across the bottom was this. "I enclose one of Mr Latta's business folders."
The folder referred to described Mr Latta as "opera tenor, formerly soloist Trinity Chapel, pupil of William Shakespeare of London, England" It also conveyed the information that Mr. Latta was resuming

You can call any day or eve to A M to 10 P. M. except Wed, or Sat afternoons unless

by appointment at those times."

Mr Latta, when inquiry was made of hin yesterday told a tale. He knew of no J. D. A. vesterday told a tale. He knew of no J. D. A. he said, but had had a peculiar experience with a J. H. Morley Morley had followed one of his pupils, a professional singer and a widow, to his, Mr. Latta's very door one day, a week ago, desiring to make her acquaintive. Peiny unable to get her name and the dinally sent his own daughter as a pupil. It was Mr. Latta's idea that Mr. Morley designed to get acquainted with the widow through the opportunities he would have of coming to the house to see about his daughter.

daughter
Last Tuesday, Mr. Latta said, Mr Morley called again and asked if he might have some letters addressed in the care of Mr. Latta, and if it should prove desirable make an appointment at Mr. Latta's home. Mr. Latta

Railroad power house.

Mr. Latta was quite positive that the widow whose address he gave the reporter would not know anything more about Morley than he did. She didn't. She told the reporter that a man whose name she didn't know had followed her last Tuesday from a street car to Mr. Latta's. She had never seen him again.

to Mr. Latta's. She had hever seen him again.

Mr. Latta expressed a very low opinion of those persons who, when bitten in such a swindle as the personal column, "squealed about it." People only went into it for their own purposes and then when they found some one else was up to tricks they should, he thought, take their lesson and drep the matter. That was what he had done. "I only advertised in the personal column once," he said, "and that was when I first came to New York, fifteen years ago. I got enough." He had done it only for fun then, he said, he and a chum.

MRS. W. H. H. HUME SEEKS DIVORCE. She Is Only 23, and Is Said to Have a Fortune of a Million

NEWPORT, R. I., April 27. - Another society divorce case is on order for trial at the May term of the Supreme Court, the petitioner being Mrs. Sophie M. Hume, a woman of rare ersonal charms, and the respondent being Waltomar H. H. Hume, an insurance man of New York who represented the Mutual Life Insurance Company at the Paris Expo-

Mrs. Hume is the youngest society woman who ever sought divorce in Newport, being only 23. She was married in New York in September, 1808, and lived with her husband only thirteen weeks. Since then she has lived here and has obtained a legal residence. She is the daughter of the late W. Scott Oldmixon, a Philadelphia merchant, who left have \$1,000,000. Mrs. Hume \$1,000,000.
Michael W. Callhan, Mrs. Hume's attorney, filed papers to-day elleging desertion and non-support. Mrs. Hume is well known in

HIS WATCH AND CASH GOVE. Peterson Says He Lost Them While Out With

Con McVey.

A man who said his name was Peterson complained to the Tenderloin police last night that he lost \$100 and his gold watch and chain on Thursday night while out with lon McVey, who was Corbett's sparring partner, and is a trainer of prizfighters Peterson said he lived at the Imperial Hotel

sell Golf Balls are ready. Nothing eise like \$6.00 a dozen everywhere. -- Ads.

COP ON ROOF. WOMAN DANGLING. CUBA WILL ACCEPT TERMS.

Couldn't Lift Her, Wouldn't Let Go-Fire Res cuers Overcome by Smoke. There were several narrow escapes at a

fire which started in the three-story house it 60 North Third street, Williamsburg, last night. The ground floor is occupied by the family of John Savage. While Mrs. Savage was cooking dinner her oil stove blew up The force of the explosion was so great that nearly every window in the house was blown out and the whole house was filled with smoke. Mrs. Savage got out all right, but her husband, in trying to put out the flames, was badly burned about the head and arms. On the top floor lived Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gourley and Mrs. Gourley's mother, Mrs. Catherine Carney, who is 65 years old Mr. Gourley was not at home when the ex- Junta in this country during the last Cuban plosion occurred. Mrs. Carney ran to a insurrection. They expect to sail from took hold of the cornice above her head. Gen. Leonard Wood also left Washington paper do not hesitate to take a vallant stand and swung out from the window. Policeman Smith of the Bedford avenue station dence' practised on a credulous public. It saw her hanging there, rushed up-stairs to the roof and seized her wrists. He found that he couldn't pull her up alone

and shouted for help. Mrs. Gourley ran up to the roof but when she got there she was overcome by the smoke. Mrs. Carney had meanwhile fainted and the policeman thought he would have to let her drop when Firemen McKenna and Waywrick raised a ladder and helped Smith and Mrs. Carney down Then the firemen went back and got Mrs Gourley and Fireman McCarthy of Engine 111

who had also been overcome just as he eached the roof by way of the stairs. Mrs. Carney was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said she was ikely to die. Mrs. Gourley and Fireman McCarthy soon revived. The damage to the house was estimated at \$2,000.

SERIOUS COACHING ACCIDENT.

Joseph E. Widener Sustains a Fracture of the

Skull in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Harrison K. Caner's tallyho, which he was driving out Spring Garden street this morning, upset at the intersection of Fifteenth and a party of young society men were thrown into the street. The most seriously injured was Joseph H. Widener, the youngest son of P. A. B. Widener, the street car line magnate, who is at the Habneman Hospital unconscious. It is thought that his skull can do so. But on account of my people fractured. Those on the coach in addition to Mr. Widener and Mr. Caner were Wi liam L. Elkins, Jr.: William E. Carter, S suit me-for they would be horrified if they | Megargee Wright, P. P. McKean, Edward

Browning, Edward B. Smith, Edward Brooke, E. Rittenhouse Miller and two grooms. The coach left the Bellevue at 10:30 A. M. bound for Penllyn, the country residence of me or I you. I desire your photo. So you | Harry McKean, who had invited the party to take luncheon with him. Mr. Cane drove at a brisk pace up Broad street, turned into Spring Garden and was increasing the pace when at Fifteenth one of the wheels in the hind set caught in the street car track and the coach went over. All were stunned, but before the coach had been dragged far all were up but Mr. Widener, who lay near the curb, blood coming from his nose and ears. He was hurried to the hospital, where it was said that he had a bad concussion skull

Mr. Caner, next to Mr. Widener, was the most seriously burt, his leg being ent and bruised so that he has to walk with a crutch. The others received only slight cuts and

Mr. Caner said that the traction company, of which Mr. Widener's father is one of the principal owners, is largely re- mendation?" asked the reporter. sponsible for the accident, for the reason that it is hard for a coach to turn out with out the wheels being caught.

BEAT HATFIELD IN RIFLE SHEGTING. Leader of the West Virginia Desperadoes Out-

who is supposed to be the best rifle and revolver shot in West Virginia, was defeated by a woman, one of his family, in a shooting match vesterday. Capt Hatfield was at Davy, near here, buying provisions at cisiting his relatives, among whom is Mrs Simon Kline, formerly a Hatfield, and cousito Capt. Hatfield. She was made a widow

y one of the many feud fights Capt Harfield as usual carried his rifle and after dimer at the home of his Unch Anse, Jr., suggested that they have a little white paper scarcely larger than one's thumb nail was placed on a tree and the shooting began. All took a shot and missed untiit came Hatfield's turn. He sent a steel bullet into the edge of the paper. Mrs. Kline had not shot and the women were no to be counted in the contest, but she insiste that she could bent Hatfield's shot. He gave her the gun and she plugged the centre of the bit of paper. Hatfield remarked that he was beaten, but that it was done by Hatfield. He turned to Mrs. Kline and taking her by the hand remarked:

"It is in the blood and the eye and can't

WEDDING JUST ANNOUNCED. Two Westchester Singers Who Were Married at Midnight Last October.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. April 27 - Miss Elizabeth H. Phillips and Mr. Charles Edward Long were married at midnight last October. Their acquaintances were sur prised to-day when they received the following announcement engraved on fine paper The Rev. and Mrs. James H. Phillips announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth M. to Mr. Charles Edward Long on Thursday, October the fourth, 1900 "

The bride is 19 years old. Her father i paster of the Bedford Memorial Methodist Church. She is a soprano and her singing has gained her considerable distinction throughout Westchester county and New Jersey, where she has sung in choirs, at concerts and musicales.

Mr. Long, the bridegroom, is 21 years of

and is the son of Edward B Long of White Plains, the Secretary of the Westcheste County Agricultural Association, of which his son is Assistant Secretary The latter has a tenor voice, and when Miss Phillips came to White Plains to become the leading soloist of the White Plains Memorial Methodist Church three years ago, he was the lead-The couple sang together at concerts at White Plains and other towns. On the night White Plains and other towns. On the night of Oct 4 last year, they listened to "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan Opera House. They drove from there to the parsonage of the Central Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. F. M. Goodchild made them man and wife. Mrs Goodchild, the wife of the clergyman, and his sister were the witnesses. It was midnight when the couple left the minister's and at 1 o'clock in the morning they were taking their wedding supper at Sherry's. Their honeymoon lasted just twelve hours, which they spent at the Hotel Normandie On the following morning they returned to their respective homes and said nothing.

Patronize the People's Ice Co., Offices of the "Tammany Times.

Coogan Building. 6th av. corner 26th st. Adv.

Washington to-night for New York, where they will have a conference with Estrada

THE COMMISSION VERY MUCH SATIS-

FIED WITH THEIR VISIT.

Senor Capote. President of the Constitutional

Convention, Says Secretary Root's Ex-

planation of the Platt Amendment Re-

moves All Foundation for Opposition.

WASHINGTON April 27 - The Cuban delo-

gates from the Constitutional Convention

completed their work here to-day and left

Y. Palma, who was at the head of the Cuban window and stood on the sill. Then she New York on Wednesday for Havana. this evening for Havana, going by way of Tampa. The commission's work came to an end sooner than was expected. They return to Havana much better informed as to the meaning of the Plate amendment and the intentions of the United States toward Cuba. Whether a report embodying specific recommendations will be made to the convention is not yet determined

> SUN reporter: "The commission has had four interviews with the Secretary of War and two with the President of the United States. Our work is nearly finished. It will be completed when we report to the convention in Havana. In our conferences with Secretary Root we have discussed every feature of the Plate amendment and thoroughly considered the policical and economic

questions affecting the Island of Cuba. "The commission has received very valuable information, which it will report to the convention, and you can be assured that the convention will study this information very carefully before taking any action. The discussions have been very satisfactory, both the Secretary of War and the members of the commission being impressed with the importance and seriousness of the questions involved. Not only has the commission received much information of value to the convention, but we have also had the opportunity of observing the high mind and friendly disposition of the Secretary of War. We have been much impressed with his ability as a lawyer and diplomat. He has been attentive and patient in his explanations, and it is cerainty due to his careful and close study of Cuban conditions that he has been able to enlighten the commission on the subjects talked about. We have received every courtesy that could be desired. The President has been very affectionate toward us. Under such circumstances we cannot do otherwise than depart for Cuba very much satisfied with our visit.

President Capote was asked if the commission would present a written report. "Certainly," he replied. "We have reconference and will present this report to the convention for consideration before action is taken on the question of relations. "Will the commission make any recom-

"That has not yet been decided," answered icks are slightly raised and President Capote, who added: "We will hav several meetings before reaching Havana, and the question of making any recommendations will be determined before our arrival in Cuba. I cannot say what recom-mendations might be made should it be decided to make any at all, but it is certain that we return much enlightened as to the BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 27 - Capt Hat-field, leader in the Hatfield-Met'oy feud, and as to the meaning of the Platt amendment. In view of the explanations mad to us I should say that all foundation for opposition has been removed."

The Secretary of War and Gen, Wood de-clined to-day to discuss the result of the conference, but it is certain that all the officials of the War Department believe that the Cuban delegation return to Cuba favorably inclined to the adoption of the amendment without any substantial mod-ification of its terms.

Both Secretary Root and Gen. Wood have urged upon the President the importance of recommending to Congress that the duty on sugar and tobacco be removed, and it is thought that the President will follow their suggestion. It is plain that while the commission has become convinced of the benefits to be derived from the adoption of the Platt amendment, the officials here also have been satisfied that something must be done to improve economic conditions in

NEW PLAN TO ANNOY WORKERS. Strikers Enjoined to Behave Them elves Get Others to Commit Violence

PATERSON, N. J., April 27 .- A mass meeting of silk weavers was held to-night at Feist's Hall. About two hundred were present, mostly strikers from Frank & Dugan's mill. It was agreed by vote that the weavers at each mill in the city should be called upon to do picket duty and "serenade" those are working at Frank & Dugan's mill. The scheme is that all the weavers employed at one mill shall quit work on Monday at noon, to picket duty at Frank & Dugan's mill in the afternoon and serenade the workers as they leave the mill in the evening. The weavers at a different mill are to do this on

Tuesday and so on during the week. This is done to protect the strikers at Frank Dugan's mill who are enjoined from gathering near the mill or annoying those who are working. The firm has threatened to have some of the strikers arrested for conn Thursday evening, and the strikers are afraid they will get into trouble if they continue the present methods.

MAYORALIY CONTEST IN ST. LOUIS. Parker, the Republican Candidate, Begins Pro

St. Louis, April 27. -George W. Parker, Republican candidate for Mayor, to-day filed notice of contest for the office now filled by Rolla Wells, Democrat. Seven grounds for act on are alleged in the petition. Amorg others, it is alleged that from 50 to 200 legal votes, cast for Parker in each of the 333 preome cases Parker ballots being burned.

Ella Fitzgerald, the three-year-old daughte Lames Fitzgerald, was run over by a furof James Picker and, was run over by a fur-ming e van in front of her home at men Bridge street, Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon and died a few hours later in the Brooklyn Hospital. The diver of the wagon, Michael O'Brien of 144 Duffield street, was arrested.

Expensive construction, reasonable prices. On easy pay plan at Chandler's, 439 Fulton st., Brooklyn.—Adr.

KILLED IN A PLAY.

loaded Pistol Was Used by Mistake and th Villain Was Shot Dead.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 27.-"This shall be your last day upon the earth" exclaimed the hero in the play as he shot down the wicked villain who had attacked him with a knife. The villain fell to the floor in a heap and instead of the idle words of the actor the man had breathed his last. Such was the shooting of R. N. McInturf by Rac cus Bailey at Burnsville, N. C., to-night. They were both taking parts in a play in which it became necessary for McInturf in the character of the villain, to attack Bailey, with a drawn knife, and Bailey, in defence, to shoot the villain down.

By mistake the pistol that was used was loaded and instead of a blank cartridge a ball passed through the body of McInturf,

killing him instantly The wrong pistol had been given to Bailey and the tragedy was the result. When McInturf fell to the floor the large audience applauded vigorously, but when Bailey, oo, fell in a dead faint, the audience aros in horror. McInturf was dead and a stream of blood was running down to the foot-

lights Fright seized all the women and severa were carried out McInturf and Bailey were room mates and close friends. 👟

by the commission. Schor Capote, President of the convention, said to-night to a WHEAT BLOWN OUT OF THE GROUND. Violent Dust Storm in North Dakota With High Temperature.

MAYVILLE, N. D. April 27 -At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the thermometer registered 54 degrees above zero, and a dust storn was raging and had been on for thirty-six hours, with no sign of abating. Much o the wheat sown was blown out of the ground GRAFTON, N. D. April 27 - A peculiar storic passed over this city between 430 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 4 o'clock dark cloud was noticed in the west and shortly afterward the wind began to rise and with came clouds of dust until an inky blackness settled over the city and it was impossible to see across the street. This darkness con tinued until after 5 o'clock, when rain fell

in torrents for about half an hour. HILLSBORO, N. D., April 27. - The wors dust storm known here for years has prevailed for the last forty-eight hours. Some of the time it was impossible to see a building two blocks away. Practically all of the ground that had been seeded will have to be seeded again, as the wheat has been blown

JEFFERSON WONT RETIRE The Veteran Actor Says He Will Remain on the Stage While His Powers Last.

Joseph Jefferson, who finished a week's engagement at the Harlem Opera House yesterday, came before the curtain in response to calls for a speech last night and said that the rumor which some people were spreading to the effect that he was going to and she has had all the lesson she needs. retire from the stage right away was not

founded on fact. "You are as much to blame as anybody for my being on the stage," said Mr. Jefferson to the audience. "Everywhere I go I have large audiences, and I will say that as long as my health and powers continue I shall not leave

CARRIE NATION COMPLAINS. Says That No Ray of Sanshine Enters Her Room

in the Wichita Jail. TOPERA, Kan., April 27 - Mrs. Carrie Nation writes to Topeka friends that she is con- an expensive meal in Shanley's, which he fined in a bad cell in Wichita. She says it is had no money to pay for, but was permitted

room into which a ray of sunshine falls "Topeka has no such place of torture, she says "I am cut off from all companionship, but I am not sorrowful. Tell my friends to read the first chapter of Phillipians before going to church to-morrow and then

JOKE THREW HIM INTO A FIT. Press Eldridge's Victim Taken From Pleasure

Palace to Hospital. A middle-aged man, who sat in a seat at Proctor's Pleasure Palace at Fifty eighth street and Third avenue last night, was hit so hard by one of Press Eldridge's jokes that he went into a fit. He raised quite a commotion in the audience and the performance was delayed for a few moments.

The patient was Frank Ward, a clerk, of 1683 Third avenue. He recovered.

DEATH OF A STEEPLEJACK

Ferdinand Brandes of 330 Garden street friend, Henry Behrens, another "steeplejack," at 307 Clinton street, Hoboken, last night. They discussed the painting of the new flagpole on the Hoboken Public Library building Brandes suggested that they have a little beer and went out and bought some. He was drinking it when he threw up his for an overe sat from C H Lathrop an Albany

CUDARY CASE GOES TO THE JURY. No Argument in the Trial of Callahan for the Omaha Kidnapping.

OMAHA. Neb. April 27. The case of the State against James Callahan for the ab-duction of Eddie Cudahy last November was given to the jury at 8:20 o'clock to-night, the defence waiving their right to argument before the jury.

Edward B. Jordan Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, April 27 -The President this afternoon appointed Edward B. Jordan, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of New York, to succeed Frank R. Moore.

Edward B. Jordan is a member of the Montruk (lub and is engaged in manufacturing urniture specia ties. He has not been very prominent in politics. and it is said that his sponsors are Lieut. Gov Woodruff and Charles A. Moore. Frank R Moore, whose place he takes, has not been on good terms with the organi-

NORFOLK, Va., April 27 - The Southern Peanut Company was chartered here to-day with a capital of \$100,000. H. S. Mills Chicago is President: F. W. Mills of Hoboken J. Vice-President. This is the concern

ket for No. 1 Spanish peanuts, of which they have bought a large quantity of late. They will operate 40,000 nickel-in-the-slot machines, now building, which will dispense the nuts roasted, boiled in cocoanut oil and salted A solid train of fifty cars of nuts left Norfolk to-day for Chicago. Best Known Turkish Baths in the country, reopened, Windsor Arcade Baths 7 and 9 East 46th st., N. V. Nauhaim and electric baths. Ladles' department separate entrance.

A Card Brings the Wagon

Advertiser envelope addressed to "W H. Feeney, Dramatic Department." At the Blue Pencil Club's habitat three persons said they did not know Feeney

When the detectives were instructed to look out for Fitzgerald he was described among other things as wearing a very flamboyant red waistcoat. Detectives Flannery and Fitzgibbons, as they were standing in front of the Sixty-eighth street station late on Friday afternoon, saw such a waistcoat a block away and on very much such a young man as Fitzgerald was described to be. The young man with a companion was in a light wagon driving toward Broadway. They were indignant when gathered in, but Fitzgerald wilted when a check similar to the one he had passed on Healey was found in his pecket. He had not a cent of money. Among Fitzg ral ! Feeney's papers is a d n

PLANET EROS OF OUTER SHAPE?

plain Its Variations of Light. Boston, April 27 -A new theory relative to the planet Eros is advanced in a circular issued by the Harvard College observers. The variations in the light of the planet, which are giving the astronomers much thought, are due, the circular says, either to the planet's rotation or to two similar bodies alternately eclipsing each other. If the first-named cause is the correct one there are two explanations either the planet is darker on one side than the other or that it is double. The latter hypothesis is regarded

the more probable But if the variation in light is caused b two similar bodies alternately eclipsing each other it is difficult to see how one-half of he light can be cut off in each case and the inima more than three-quarters of s magnitude fainter than the maxima. He then becomes necessary," says the circular, to assume that the two bodies are of unequal brightness, that they are elongated, or that we have a single body of the shape of a dumbbeil. Further investigation is in progress, and the observatory hopes to be thle soon to offer a solution of the mystery."

His Engagement to Miss Barron of Mexico, Resident of Paris, Announced.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Thomas Baring of the firm of Baring, Magoun & Co. of this city and uncle of the present Lord Revelstoke to Miss Barron of Mexico. a resident of Paris

pronounced by the United States Senate Pure Food Commission to be absolutely pure. Adv.

Antedituvian Rye.

The aristocratie whiskey .-- Ade.